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THROWN OVER THE RAIL AT LA-TONIA AND BADLY HURT.

Runding Races at Aqueduct and Lakeside-Stony Brook Stakes Won by Last Knight.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- Jockey George Pieratt got an awful fall in the third race at Latonia to-day. Pieratt, who was on Lady Meddlesome, the odds-on favorite, tried to get through the bunch at the clubhouse turn and was thrown over the rail. He was picked up unconscious and sent the hospital. His injuries are not thought to be fatal. Four favorites won. Winners in order: Dave Summers, 5 to 1: Chrisaina, 9 to 5; Talala, 12 to 1; Linguist, 3 to 27 Bardolph, 8 to 5; Allyar, 9 to 5.

Last Knight Won.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Last Knight, backed down from 10 to 1 to 6 to 1, won the Stony Brook stakes at Aqueduct to-day, beating the 1 to 4 favorite, Andy Williams. Last Knight rushed to the front in the first quarter and, holding his head led to the won, ridden out, by three lengths the favorite. Dr. Riddle, the only other starter, was beaten eight lengths, Commoner in the second race equalled the track record for a mile and seven'y yards, covering the distance in 1:45 fl. t. Goldsby, played down from 30 to 10 to 1. from the last race by a head from the favoree, Atilla. The weather was cloudy she track fair. Winners in order: Lady Sterling, 5 to 1; Belles Commoner, 9 to A Dark Planet, 6 to 1; Last Knight, 6 to 1; Rigoden, 7 to 2; Goldsby, 10 to 1.

Jordan Won the Handicap.

CHCAGO, Nov. 6 .- Jordan, held at 3 to 2 in the betting, won the mile handicap at Lake de to-day, easily defeating the odds on fa orite Rolling Boer. Jordan ran away his field at the start, taking a clear lead of ten lengths. Rolling Boer came with a sensational finish in the stretch, but sas unable to make up the gap, and was waten a length at the wire. Dr. Stephens finished third. Winners in order: Aurie B., 7 to 5; Moabing, 9 to 2; Worthington, a to 1; Jordan, 3 to 2; Gregor, 3 to 5; Dom: lge, 5 to 1.

High Jump by a Pony.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- At the horse show to-night the pony Kreuger, owned by D. H. Sands of Mendon, Mich., broke the world's hurdle record by jumping 5 feet 9 inches. The broken record was also held by this The first prize winners in the different

class to-night were as follows: Trotters-Gaite, saddlers-Redbud, owned by Thomas Dunn? St. Louis, Horses in harness-Mayor Wells owned by President of Police Comners Harry B. Hawes, St. Louis.

H. S. MUST BRACE UP.

Rumors of Discontent Among Players in that Team.

Future prospects for the football team now becupies the interest of Shortridge determined to win out in a hurry. Moran High School students. The condition in the North Side school is not what it should be, a d there is an air of dissatisfaction amona the followers of the blue and white The Present condition did not take form until secently, and it culminated in the very bad defeat at the hands of the team from Marion last Saturday.

At the beginning of the season the outlook for a strong football squad in the Short idge High School was exceedingly brigha but the eleven had decidedly poor luck And lost some of its best players early in the game. However, the boys did not become discouraged, and for awhile the team was in apparently good shape. In a short time after a number of the men were put on the sick list there were rumors of

The beginning of the feeling now prevalent if the school first asserted itself when team went to Louisville and met defeat sy an eleven thirty pounds lighter. Even his did not wholly dampen the ardor of the stanch followers of the S. H. S. at Saturday the victory of the team The gas belt city was too much, and the sapporters no longer attempted to exthe boys, but openly declared that something would have to be done and done at once if the scalps of the Manual Training School team were to adorn the belts of the North Side eleven. The school paper bes insinuated that the school at large ould cease to support the team if it kept up its present attitude toward the work of epsing for the big struggle with the T. H. S. on Thanksgiving. The fact at most of the players attended social

Send for Style Book D. fore the game with Marion was mentioned, and a little sage advice offered along the line of proper care while in training. Professor Hull, principal of the Short-ridge High School, gave the football boys a "curtain talk" recently, but every one was instructed to say nothing of the interview. However, it is inferred that Pro-OCTOBER INVESTMENTS fessor Hull encouraged the team and probably attvised them about future work. It is known that the talk was very much appreciated and that the team was pleased with the principal's interest in their work. A few days ago it was announced that "Dug" Dean, Wayland Masters and Forrest Tolin, former stars, would return to school and play with the team. This caused rejoicing in the camp of the North Side eleven, but it is not certain these men are to come back, and there is also some doubt of their being allowed to play in the M. T. H. S. game, as it is said the South Side

MURBARGER DOWNS PARKER.

eleven will contest their eligibility.

Indianapolis Man Secured First Fall in Wrestling Match.

Sam Murbarger, the Indianapolis wrestler, maining on the side lines. The Indiana at the Empire Theater last night. It took Murbarger just twenty-four minutes to pin Parker's shoulders to the mat. Under the conditions of the match, which was for a \$50 side bet, the winner must secure two falls out of three. The second fall will be wrestled to-night at the conclusion of the regular show and should Parker win the deciding fall will be wrestled Saturday

When the men went to the mat last night Murbarger assumed the offensive but was unable to tire Parker, who is in superb condition. After wrestling about ten minutes Murbarger went to the mat and allowed Parker to assume the aggressive. Parker tried hard to throw the Indianapolis man. Murbarger again became the aggressor and secured a hammer lock and crotch hold and gradually forced his antagonist to the mat.

Fournier Breaks a Record.

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Henri Fournier, driving an automobile to-day, covered a kilometer (.621 of a mile) in 29 1-5 seconds, and a mile in 471-5 seconds, thus breaking the record held by W. K. Vanderbilt, jr. Fournier's time was made in spite of muddy roads. His machine traveled at the rate of seventy-six miles an hour.

Indoor Baseba'll at Muncie. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 6.- The Matthews indoor baseball team filled Richmond's date here to-night with the Muncie team, the latter winning by the score of 23 to 15. Muncie played a fast game and won easily.

TIED THE KAHNS.

Marotts Divide First Place Honors

with Kahn Team.					
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In the Commercial League games at the Pastime alleys last night the Marotts took three straight from the When team and tied the Kahns for first place. The Pettis team won two of the three with the Kahns. The Reliables won three from the Eagles. The scores:

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TONY MORAN WHIPPED.

Knocked Out by Benny Yanger in the Third Round.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- In the boxing contests scheduled for twenty rounds between Benny Yanger, of Chicago, and Tony Moran, of New York, before the West End Rheal owned by W. C. Carling, St. Paul. | Club to-night, Yanger knocked Moran out in the third round by a solar plexus blow. Both men weighed in at 125 pounds. From the beginning it was apparent that Yanger had the advantage. In the first round he devoted himself to feeling out his oppo-nent. In the second round the boxing started in fiercely, but in stepping away from a clinch Yanger landed a left upper cut on the jaw which put Moran to the mat and nine was counted on him. Moran endeavored to retrieve himself, but a blow on the head landed him and the gong saved him. In the third round Yanger seemed could not find him. After fiddling around

plexus and Moran was counted out.

ponent and landed a blow on the solar

for a few moments Yanger seized his op-

Weman's Board of Missions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- At the twentysecond and last day's session of the woman's board of missions addresses were delivered by Miss Susan D. Riggs and Mrs. C. C. Tracy, of Marsovan, Turkey; Dr. Julia Bissell, of Ahmednagar, India; Miss Ellen C. Parsons; Miss A. B. Child, of Boston, home secretary of the board, and Mrs. John Howland, of Mexico.

Railway Superintendent Lost.

KALISPELL, Mont., Nov. 6 .- Superintendent Egan, of the Great Northern, is lost in the mountains since Tuesday. A large searching party is out. Severe storms have been prevailing and it is feared he may have perished.

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INDIANA'S SCALP

PURDUE FOOTBALL PLAYERS PRE-PARING FOR A GREAT BATTLE.

To-Morrow's Game with Greer to Be Merely Practice-Work of the Wabash and Franklin Teams.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Bloomington that the Indiana University eleven is fast improving in strength and confidence. In the line-ups with the siveness that characterizes contests behe has a much better team to-day than on western had a good effect generally on the men, an influence which is believed will cago contest, when he had his shoulder blade fractured. By careful attention to his injury he has been able to get back into condition. Miller will, of course, take his old position, that of guard, replacing Boyer or Riebel, probably the former. Arnold, who played haif back last year and who was injured, was out again today for the first time this season. He will endeavor to get in condition for his old position. Captain Leslie is himself once more and continues to play end, although called upon to do all the punting. White and Hohn are in keen competition for the other end position. MacManus and Allen are still as tackles, but Miller's return to the line may knock out the former. Davidson undoubtedly will remain at center. Osborne is a permanent fixture at quarter back and gives promise of developing into one of the best quarters Purdue has ever known. He is very popular and the rooters are enthusiastic in his support. Knapp, Miles, Mills, Zimmerman still bid for half back's position, with odds in favor of Knapp and Zimmerman. Kaylor is a tower of strength at full back and much confidence is reposed in him.

The contest with Green College next
Saturday is regarded as a light practice

Not Much Spirit at I. U.

game and there will be no attempt to run

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 6.-The outlook for the team at Indiana is at present a subject for much speculation. Just what the developments will be remains as yet to be seen. It seems that there is, in the first place, a great lack of spirit among the men. Since the Illinois game last Saturday the men have not gone to their respective places with snap and vigor, and in the face of these conditions no great game is being put up against the scrubs. One or two of the men are going a little slow in practice work owing to sore ears and other slight injuries Knight returned from Marion last night

but will not be able to play his position of full back until his knee, which was injured in the Notre Dame game, is healed. He will, however, be in trim for the Purdue game, which is looked forward to as the biggest game in the schedule. All preparations possible will be made to have the team in good order for this battle. A training table will be started this week for the men, and they will lose no time in putting themselves in the finest shape to go against the "boiler makers."

FRANKLIN COLLEGE.

Preparations for the Game with Indianapolis Next Monday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 6.-Since their decisive victory over Hanover last Friday Franklin's football players have been greatly demoralized by overconfidence. Coach known. Whitesides has been unable to get enough men out to practice this week to fill the positions. This, together with the fact that Tincher and Thompson are both out of the game temporarily on account of sickness, makes Franklin's chances of winning from the University of Indianapolis next Monday considerably less than they were a week ago. L. D. Webb probably will take Thompson's place at guard, but it is undecided who will take Tincher's place if he should continue iil. The team has met the second eleven but once this week and then its defensive work was very poor, allowing the second team to score twice. There has been more interest expressed by the students over the outcome of Monday's game than any game this year, since Franklin's claim to the secondary championship of Indiana depends upon defeating

the University of Indianapolis. The Franklin College Republican Club has elected the following officers to serve B. Sellers; vice president, R. G. Stott; sec-Miller; orator, Norman Pritchard; sergeantat-arms, Frank Witt; campaign manager, The Students' Dramatic Club has elected the following officers: President, Clarence Mulliken; vice president, J. H. Pierce; secretary, John Coon; treasurer, J. I. Perkins, The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has elected Raymond H. Sellers as delegate to the

national fraternity convention to be held in New York Nov. 24 to 28. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has pledged Collie Moore, of this city. Mr. Elza Silver, of Lebanon, is a new pledge of Phi Delta

The Alpha Gamma Alpha Sorority enterained its friends at a Hallo Friday evening. A number of out-of-town guests were present. Indiana Delta of Phi Delta Theta has issued invitations for a reception to be held in their rooms Nov. 19. Mrs. Maude Witt entertained a number

of guests last evening at the Alpha Gamma Alpha chapter house in honor of Miss Vithia Honnecker, of Greensburg. Word was received here yesterday of the death of the Rev. J. W. Potter, of Greensburg, who was one of the six members of the celebrated class of '61. This is the sec-ond death in the class of '61 this year, the first being the Hon. T. J. Morgan, of New

Wabash Preparing to Drub Hanover.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 6 .-Wabash College feels sure of not only winning from Hanover in the football game scheduled for the local grounds tomorrow afternoon, but the supporters of the scarlet think Captain Lynch's men will pile up the largest score for Wabash which has been made in any game this season. Coach Wilson is also confident that this will be the result and he will not be satisfied if Wabash does not make at least forty points. The Wabash team has had merely light practice this week and is only weakened by the absence of Voliva, who is out of the game for the To make up for this loss Farmer season. will be in the line-up to-morrow as will also Fist, Wood and Record, three of the line men who have been most depended upon. Wabash has some advantage over Hanover in weight.

Hard Practice at Earlham.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 6 .- The Earlham College football team, which will play St. Xavier College at Cincinnati next Saturday, has been indulging in some hard practice this week and hopes to win. The recent victories over Wittenberg and Rose Polytechnic have given the Earlham boys a great deal of confidence. The team is both strong and fast.

Bad as Purdue Students.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 6 .- Students of the Michigan College of Mines, to the number of 200, to-night paraded the streets in their nightshirts, hauled President McNair and the trustees of the college about town in carriages and performed other antics in celebration of the gift to the school of \$5,000 toward the erection of a \$50,000 gymnasium. Graham Pope also gave a site for the building and R. P. Goodell has pledged

Professors to Be Pensioned.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Beginning with the commencement in June, 1903, Cornell nound and Tar is a sovereign, switt and peeriess remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, difficulty of breathing and all bronchial ailments. There is no other reliable antidote. Sold by all Druggists, no other reliable antidote. Sold by all Druggists, remaining the calendar peeriess age of seventy years during the calendar Bank here and took about \$3, remaining the calendar peeriess age of seventy years during the calendar peeriess age of seventy years during the calendar peeriess. The retired professors will serve as remaining the calendar peeriess age of seventy years during the calendar peeries.

special lecturers in their respective departments for a period of five years. The salary for the first year will be that received at the time of retirement. After that \$1,500

RELIGIOUS RIOTS.

Trouble Between Philippine Catholics

and Dissidents at Manila.

MANILA, Nov. 6.-The Panadacan

Church here has been the scene of serious disturbances approaching riots, and many arrests have been made. A portion of the congregation announced its intention, a week ago, of joining the Philippine Catholie Church, and the pastor, Father Zor-LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 6.-Word from rondo, preached a sermon rebuking the dis- Gray, Recorder Wright, Brigadier General sidents. It was asserted that Father Zor- Wilson and Mr. Parker, four of the seven rondo, during his sermon, violated confesskill, has given practice at Purdue a sud- sional secrets, and he was later attacked in sion, and Assistant Recorder Mosely arrived den impetus and every man on the team, the streets. All those concerned in the dis- here late this afternoon from the coal reand squad, too, has taken on increased turbance were arrested. The dissenters gion, where they have just ended a week's then took possession of the church, but the tour of the coal belt. From here Judge scrubs is to be seen the desirable aggres- priest dislodged them. The dissenters re- Gray went to his home in Wilmington, Del., captured the building and on Thursday | and Commissioner Parker departed for New tween close rivals and Coach Best believes | "Bishop" Aglipay, the leader of the dissident movement, celebrated mass there belast Saturday. The victory over North- fore a large crowd. Later the dissenters drew up a deed of gift, transferring the property to the government, and offered the deed to Governor Taft, with the keys cause itself to be felt in subsequent con- of the building. The Governor replied that Bishop Spalding and Commissioner Wattests. Yesterday "Long John" Miller was in uniform for the first time since the Chiit, suggesting an appeal to the courts if they thought they had rights in the case, and strongly counseled them against disorder. The dissenters accepted his advice and surrendered possession of the church. During the quarrels crowds of natives sur-rounded the edifice and a strong detachment of police alone prevented a serious outbreak.

Ladrones Making Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Manila newspapers received at the War Department state that the ladrones are making more trouble than ever before in the Philippines. They occasionally dress as constabulary officers and prey upon defenseless natives. The papers say that all bona fide insurgents have returned to ways of peace and are maintaining at least a semblance of a law-abiding career. To remedy the evils the constabulary will be increased to such an extent that the lawless bands may be hunted down.

HIS RELEASE DEMANDED.

United States Consular Agent Imprisoned by Venezuelans.

PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, Nov. 6.-The United States gunboat Mariettal arrived yesterday at Barcelona, Venefor refusing to subscribe to a forced loan. Mr. Baiz is the richest man in Barcelona which he has been subjected to is only an incident similar to many others which have occurred in many parts of Venezuela. The seaport town of Miquerote, Venezuela, was occupied for three hours yesterday by forces landed from the Venezuelan gunboat Cresco. The landing party is said to have caused some great damage to property owned by Spanish and French resi dents, and the French warship De Estrees

rived at Laguayra. Venezuelan Rebels Not Whipped.

has left Laguayra to investigate the mat-

ter. The Dutch cruiser Holland and the

Italian cruiser Giovanna Bausan have ar-

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa, Nov. 6.-The report of a great victory over the insurgents spread by the government of Venezuela was incorrect. The priests refused to ring the bells of the churches in celebration of the alleged defeat of the Matos forces, and the police were com-pelled to ring them. The revolutionary army simply withdrew from San Mateo, and on Friday last passed through Villa de Cura, going towards Cua, which commands the road to Los Teques, where 2,000 revolutionists are now engaging a government | The Life They Lead and the Fun They force which protected the executive of Venezuela, whose whereabouts is now un-

TRACTION AGREEMENTS.

Widener-Elkins and Mandelbaum-Pomeroy Merger Approved.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- At meetings of the directors here to-day of the Cincinnati Traction Company and of the recently organized Terminal Traction Company of Cincinnati the recent agreements entered into by the Widener-Elkins and Mandelbaum-Pomeroy syndicates were lines from different parts Ohio into Cincinnati. A meeting of directors of the Cincinnati, Dayton & Toledo Traction Company at Hamilton to-day approved of the same agreement, as did for the ensuing two years: President, Otis other companies interested. There were over twenty different contracts approved retary, H. E. Tincher; treasurer, Mark at each meeting in connection with the combine of these traction companies, which include respectively a half dozen lines incorporated since Senator Foraker, W. Kesley Schopf, M. J. Mandelbaum and others entered into a provisional agreement two weeks ago.

FIRST GIRL IN 140 YEARS.

St. Louis Family Breaks Record That Caused Much Gloom.

stork at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur for what seems a ridiculously small rent to try to put the principle into practice. W. Becker, of No. 3002 Gerher avenue, bearing a precious mite of a baby girl, proved the biggest event that has happened in the Becker family for seven score years. ancestry in the history of the family tree. and even that birth, which is supposed to have occurred 140 years ago, is only mentioned in the family genealogy as the first lady of her race, and died shortly after The advent of little Miss Becker has given hope to all members of the Becker family, who have long since despaired of having female issue. The father is the son of J. P. Becker, who had four sons as the fruit of his marriage, all of whom are living. One of the sons, Charles H. Becker, is secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, France.

Brownson Succeeds Wainwright.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.-Capt. Willard H. Brownson, who arrived here last evening, was officially received as superintendent of the Naval Academy to-day. The professors and officials attached to the academy assembled in front of the reviewing stand and the battalion of midshipmen was paraded and presented to the new superintendent. Midshipman G. S. Radford, acting adjutant, then read the orders assigning Captain Brownson as superintendent of the academy and the ceremony was perfected. Captain Brownson walked to the administration building and the direction of the business of the academy was turned over to him by Commander C. B. Coulahan, who has been acting as superintendent since the departure of Commander Wainwright.

Dr. Lorenz in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- With about 100 doctors of San Francisco and some 200 students and trained nurses closely watching his movements, Dr. Adolf Lorenz, of Vienna, appeared in the lecture hall the affiliated colleges of the University of California, and successfully performed, without the use of a knife, his celebrated operation for the cure of congenital hip disease, treating two little four-year-old boys without charge. After the operations Dr. Lorenz successfully treated a case of double club feet on a child five months

Carnegie Institute Celebration. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 6.-The founders' day celebration in Carnegie Hall attracted immense throng this afternoon. The hall presented a pretty scene at the opening of the exercises. Whitelaw Reid spoke on the subject "Wherein Lies Its Great Strength." The address was a most forcible was "Literature as an Art for Service." "A Word at Parting."

Burglars Rob a Bank.

HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 6.-Robbers blew open the safe of the Tampa State Bank here and took about \$3,800 in cur-

ERS HAVE GONE TO THEIR HOMES.

ANTHRACITE STRIKE COMMISSION-

Will Meet Again at Scranton on Nov. 14-Work Mapped Out for Re-

corder Wright.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Chairman members of the anthracite strike commis-York, while Recorder Wright, General Wilson and the other members of the party left for Washington on the B. & O. Railroad. Commissioner Clark left the party at Reading, Pa., and started for Chicago. kins returned to Scranton, where they will remain for some time. Scranton is Mr. Watkins's home. The bishop will be the guest of Bishop Hoban while in that city. The commissioners finished their work in good physical condition and separated in the best of spirits. They have gained much information in the regions visited, and during the interim they will look over statistics which some of them have in their possession. The commissioners will meet again at Scranton on Nov. 14, when the hearing of the miners' side of the case will be begun. After they have concluded their case the operators will make their defense, after which the mine workers will probably be again heard in rebuttal. From Scranton it is likely the commission will go to Pottsville and sit there for a few days and then go to Philadelphia and New York.

will be able to make their decision. Between now and the 14th of November Recorder Wright will be kept busy prepar-ing for the real work of the commission. He has a large amount of correspondence and other work to dispose of which will take up nearly all his time until Friday of next week. He will probably receive the answers of the coal companies to the statement of the miners' case which President Mitchell, of the miners' union, has filed with the commission.

The commissioners have no idea when they

Secretary Wilson at Wilkesbarre. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 6.-National zuela, in order to compel the revolutionists | Secretary Wilson, of the United Mine Workthere to release the United States consular | ers will arrive here from Indianapolis toagent, Ignacia H. Baiz, who was arrested | morrow to hold a conference with President Mitchell regarding the final statement pitality to them, such as it was. To the which will be submitted to the investigatand a man of high position. The treatment | ing commission when it meets at Scranton Mr. Mitchell declined to discuss the report sent out from Washington that he may be elected president of the American Federa-tion of Labor to succeed Samuel Gompers.

Miners Evicted.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 6.-Six families occupying company houses at Jeddo who received notice recently from G. B. Markle & Co. to vacate within six days, but who failed to do so, were evicted to-day by Sheriff Jacobs, of Luzerne county. The six days expired on Monday.

Will Read a British Report.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Lord Rosebery has been given permission to accede to the request of President Roosevelt's coal strike arbitration commission to be supplied with copies of the notes of the proceedings in Lord Rosebery's settlement of the British coal dispute in 1893.

ART STUDENTS IN ROME.

New York Tribune.

A woman recently returned from Rome talks interestingly of the life of the art students in that city. "We sometimes hear," she says, "that the student life of Paris is no longer what it was in the old days, that its bohemianism now takes a very mild form and has been leavened by many conventions. This is true in some degree of Rome also, though much of the old Italian simplicity still remains. The city is very small, the country | remaining within the protecting halo. Anis easily reached on every side, from many of the busiest points even in a few minutes. The climate makes outdoor life natural and easy, and the Italian is never excited by the unconventional. You can sit down and eat your dinner at a street corner and

hardly excite a passing glance. "It is in vain to try to guess the number of artists in Rome. The Circolo Artistico or Artists' Club, has a membership of several thousands; more than eight hundred took part in a recent pageant. There are some hundrdeds of foreign students, and of these a large proportion are women. Out of sixty or seventy Swedish and Norwegian art students more than twothirds are girls. Many of these lead a most independent life, taking a studio with a bedroom and living at small restaurants. The English and some of the American girls usually live at hotels or pensions, often with their families. Frequently two

or three girls take a small apartment to "The Via Margutta is, as throughout the last century, the great haunt for artists. The place is a perfect rabbit warren of studios, and very delightful some of them are. Space is little accounted of in Italy, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 6.-The visit of a and an airy, lofty set of rooms may be got follow his own will as a man has, and they

English or French ears. "The Circolo is at the back of Via Margutta, a long, rambling building with billiard rooms, reading rooms, a splendid ballroom and a long cellar-for it can be called nothing else-where the members dine, its But one other girl was born to the Becker | walls decorated by many hands with friezes and frescoes of suggestive patterns-sausages and knives and forks in a convenient design, skinny chickens, grapes and vine leaves, and mottoes in every language of Europe. The smoking room has carricatures of members and of their escapades, besides which there are some splendid paintings by well-known artists.

"The ball given by the artists at Mi careme is a gay and well-managed affair, a mingling of masks, fancy dress, the bohemian and the smart world. Every one goes, and Queen Margherita has honored it with her presence more than once "Most of the foreign students are young men and women who are fairly well advanced and have come to Italy to finish

their art education. They are on the best of terms with the older artists, whose studios are always open to them. All Italians are refreshingly free from any feeling of standing on their dignity, and have no fear of compromising it by being hall-fellow-well-met with boys and girls. The students among themselves lead thoroughly cheery lives. To many life is something of a struggle, but it is a light hearted one. It is common enough for them to dine every night at different place in parties of from twenty to sixty in artists' restaurants, where an appetizing dinner of three courses, with coffee, is served for about a lira. Perhaps after dinner the whole company will migrate, dancing and singing, to a cafe, and later on to one of the cantine, or cellars. where they will order wine and music, and dance till two in the morning. Surprise parties are very popular. A dozen students invade a studio, each bringing a contribution to the supper; these are often held on the wide, flat roof of the house, which allows of a dance afterward, or banjo playing and chorus singing goes on half the night; or a picnic is suddenly proposed, and a band of boys and girls rush along the street buying provisions as they go, and assembling to eat them under the ilexes in the beautiful Borghese gardens. As the summer advances there is a revolt from hard work, and a number go off to some mountain osteria, where they spend a week painting and basking in the open

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New York Weekly.

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AMONG THE DOUKHOBORS

CURIOUS PRACTICES OF THE QUEER RUSSIAN SECT IN CANADA.

Characteristics of the Religious Fanatics Who Are Making Trouble for the Authorities.

My little schoolhouse in Northern Assini-

boia, where I was teaching Indian children

Felix Ingold, in the Outlook.

under the direction of the Canadian government, was situated near several Doukhobor villages; and as it was on a road on which the Doukhobors often traveled on their frequent visits to one another, I had unusual opportunities of seeing these strange people, who came from Russia and Galicia several years ago, to the number of three or four thousand. They would ocasionally, in their journeyings back and forth, pass my place about noon, and would come in and ask permission to rest and for something to eat. As I was "boarding myself," in a little shanty adjoining the schoolhouse, I was prepared to offer hos-Doukhobor, as with most Russians, tea is a necessity; and this I made for them or permitted them to make. Butter and sirup were luxuries for which they were especially grateful, although some of them would not use the butter internally. In their own homes they live principally on vegetable soup, made of potatoes, onions and water. A big panful of soup is placed on the table, and each Doukhobor takes out from his pocket a wooden spoon, and all fall to dipping simultaneously, each with his own spoon, out of the pan. The eyes of some of our city "vegetarians" would open in wonder and alarm at their strict interpretation of the injunction, "Thou shalt eat no flesh." For the stricter ones not only refuse to eat bread which contains shortening, but will not deprive their cows of milk, saying that it would be a sin to take their natural food away from the calves. Eggs also are tabooed for them. On Sunday, as a special treat, they have pancakes made of flour and water. Of course, when they are sick, a more nourishing diet is permitted. Often, too, when

selves a more liberal diet. Assiniboia, like most northern countries, is during certain seasons sadly afflicted with mosquitoes. Some of the Doukhobors carry their strange Brahminical reverence for all forms of life to such an extent that they will not kill even a mosquito. However, they do not feel so much tenderness toward their friend the mosquito as to be willing to sacrifice themselves in order to feed him-probably considering that the mosquito ought, like the Doukhobor, to confine himself strictly to a vegetable diet. So, on their journeyings in the mosquito season, some of these Doukhobors carry a portable "smudge" with them. consisting of a little vessel of burning charcoal covered with clay and grass, and held by a string, makes a dense smoke, and they will swing it along as they walk other rather interesting example of the Doukhobors' regard for the rights of animals is found in their treatment of their horses. They are fond of fine horses and raise most excellent stock. They take the greatest care of these animals, and prize especially the mares. A fine filly will sometimes bring as much as \$125, which was the sum asked by one of the men for a two-year-old that took my fancy. This is a large sum to them, and they ask even higher prices for some of the mares. The stallions, however, they will sell for a mere song, sometimes a fine young colt going for as little as \$5. They sell all the male colts, except those they wish to retain for breeding purposes.

they are away from home they allow them-

SLAVISH WORK FOR WOMEN. The sailor's saying is that God first created sailors, then dogs, then soldiers. The Doukhobor, it would seem, might vary this by saying that God first created men, then horses, then women. For among them the women do much of the work which is usually allotted to horses. The Doukhobors say that the horse has as much right to of and have a very easy time. The women themselves are sometimes harnessed to the plow, and I have a photograph of fourteen women harnessed in rude fashion to a sinroad to the field, where the women will ! take their place and do the hard work. or, in the vernacular, "Try it on something The men, however, frequently get into the harness themselves and draw their wagons to and from town for supplies-that is, the industrious ones, for there are some lazy Doukhobors who spend much of their time in visiting. As guests they are not required to work.

The houses of the Doukhobors are another evidence of the women's industrial They are well and strongly built of skill. this heavy work being done by the en; but the plastering is done by the women. They make a thick, tenacious plaster and cover the houses with it, both inside and out. This gives the houses an appearance of solidity and durability, and makes them well adapted for resisting the cold of the very severe Assiniboian winters. When I required some plastering done for my schoolhouse, I sent to the Doukhobor village and hired some of their women to do the work. They worked from sunrise to sunset, and did their work thoroughly and well. In many of the houses are to be seen large earthen stoves on which, after the Russian fashlon, the family sleep in extremely cold weather. The families of the Doukhobors in Assiniboia are not large, unlike pioneers' families generally, and while the peculiar social customs of these people may possibly be responsible for this. the extremely hard work done by the women in helping to found homes in the new country may also account for the fact. The women are very neat in appearance, their white aprons and kerchiefs being kept immaculate when they are in their houses, though of course these garments suffer from the outdoor work. They are tender-hearted and their feelings are easily touched; when I showed one of them a picture of my mother, and indicated that she was far away, the Doukhobor woman's eyes filled with sympathetic tears, as did also those of the daughter of an old Doukhobor woman for whom, when the two stopped at the schoolhouse to rest on a very cold day, I got a not brick for the purpose of warming her half-frozen feet. COMMUNISTIC FEATURES The Doukhobors are to a certain extent

communists. The village property is owned in common, as also are the stock and implements. Certain personal possessions. however, are not regarded as common: but a Doukhobor has no hesitation in asktakes a fancy. If, for instance, he sees a nice pair of shoes in a fellow Doukhobor's house, or a good coat, he will ask for them, and a good Doukhobor will give to him that asketh. The recent exhibitions of fanaticism are perhaps in the nature of a "revival." bringing back the recreant ones to the

and other disagreeable aches yield to The old reliable 25cts a Bottle

standards of the orthodox, and carrying these to still further extremes. The religion of the Doukhobors is a strange admixture of Greek Catholicism. mysticism and Tolstoyism. They practice nonresistance and are anarchistic to the extent of believing organized government to be wrong. The men are the more devout church-goers, the women not being encouraged to attend the church services and finding, indeed, that their household duties on Sunday after their outdoor work during the week require their time, and they attend to them while the men go to church. They are very fond of singing, and on one occasion when I stopped over night in one of the Doukhobors' houses had a favorable opportunity of hearing some of their strange songs. The Doukhobors go to bed very early, almost with the chickens, and on the occasion I speak of my companion and I were dismiss after our frugal supper, consisting o bread and soup, to the guest room. Most of the Doukhobor houses are occupied by two families and divided into two rooms In one of these one of the married couples rest; in the other the other couple and the children of both families sleep. Into one of these rooms, as I say, we were sent early in the evening, a large iron lamp serving to light our apartment. The Doukhobors went outside a little distance from the house and there sang a number of songs, possibly for our benefit and certainly very much to our edification. They sing a strange, pathetic music, which has apparently come down from remote generations-a sort of Gregorian chant, in three parts, which at times is weirdly beautiful. In conclusion, I may tell of one incident that will specially interest Outlook readers. Some months ago a friend sent to me, to cheer my loneliness in that faraway Assinibolan schoolhouse, a copy of the Outlook containing an article about Tolstol and a recent portrait of the great Russian reformer. A bright Doukhobor boy happening to come in to see me on his way to the little village a mile or two beyond, I showed him the portrait and said, "Tolstoi." His eyes gazed reverently at the face, and with deep feeling he said, in his broken way, meaning, I suppose, to let me know how greatly he revered Tolstoi, "That is my-my God."

An Innovation in Architecture,

Architectural Record for November Just inside the fence that conceals from the public view what is doing on the ample site that has been cleared of the old reservoir for the erection of the New York Public Library, and somewhat south of Fortyfirst street, the interrupted middle line of which marks the center of the plot, is now to be seen one of the most interesting of architectural experiments which should have very interesting and extensive results. It is nothing less than the erection, in full size, and in a plausible enough simulacrum of the white marble which is to be the actual material, of a whole bay of the building that is to be. Since the possibilities of slabs were made known, first by the world's fair at Chicago, and afterwards by such temporary and festal but monumental-seeming erections as the naval arch in New York, it has been recognized that the material afforded an excellent vehicle for cheap experimentation. It has even been proposed, though we are not aware that the proposition has ever been completely executed, that all statues and public monuments should be erected in situ of the inexpensive material, before they were irretrievably committed to marble or bronze, But in architecture only feeble tentatives Consequently the horses are well taken care | edge, before the present instance. You may some times see a fragment of white entablature, or a detail of some bit of ornament, hoisted over a new wall. If you are an architect, you may surmise that this is gle plow, a stout Doukhobor turning the | done for the purpose of enabling the designtough sod behind them. Sometimes if the er to judge of the effect of his work, parfield is far distant from the little clump of | ticularly of its effect in scale, before he is houses where the Doukhobors live they will fully committed to it by actual execution. have the horses drag the plow along the It is a modern instance of a classical wise saw, "Fiat experimentum in corpore vill,"

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